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will be mostly sunny, windy and warmer with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Friday night will be fair with lows in the upper 40s to low 50s. Saturday will be mostly sunny and cooler with highs in the mid to upper 60s.



Tricks Team?

Tricks Team members Terry Sims, Doug Donald and Bill Williams, all seniors, perform bicycle stunts on the Library Quad Wednesday afternoon

to help release some tension after a long day of classes. (News photo by Mike Mahoney)

Marxist leader still resists invaders

GEORGETOWN, Barbados, —American forces crushed the stronghold of Grenada's Marxist leader Thursday, but the island's diehard Marxist leader was reported still resisting the invaders and holding

the United States continued to send hundreds of fresh troops into the fight for

the island. Grenada Cubans who had been living out at Richmond Hill in the hills east of the harbor capital, St. George's, were overrun Thursday, 2½ days after the U.S. invasion began, a spokesman said.

At St. George's stronghold, the Grenadian army headquarters at Fort Frederick, was

captured Wednesday, the sources said, confirming earlier reports by a Barbadian radio station.

Gen. Hudson Austin, Marxist head of the island's military junta, had been believed to be at Fort Frederick. But on Thursday U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Austin was holding hostages on the southern part of the island.

The sources, who would not be identified, said they knew neither the nationality nor number of hostages. Hundreds of Americans remain on Grenada, many of whom are students at a medical school near its southern tip.

Reagan administration officials said, meanwhile, that American forces discovered "upwards of

1,000" Cubans on the island, some 400 more than claimed by the Cuban government, and that they were more heavily armed than expected.

The Cuban government says almost all the Cubans on Grenada were airport construction workers who had been issued light arms. But the U.S. officials said it appeared the Cubans may have been planning a military installation there.

In the third day of the Grenada invasion, the officially reported U.S. death toll rose to eight, a U.S. congressional committee pushed for a time limit on the military operation and the international anger deepened over the American action.

Daily supports multinational force

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Pro-government forces carrying U.S. and French flags rallied today to show support for the multinational force in Lebanon. The Marine commander said new security measures had been enforced to prevent a repeat of the suicide bombings that killed more than 200 Americans and French soldiers.

The death toll from the attacks at the French and American bases continued to rise: 221 U.S. servicemen were killed, according to the Pentagon, and 56 French soldiers died, according to French military officials in Beirut.

The search for missing bodies, including two French soldiers presumed dead, went on at both camps.

Lines formed long lines at their base at Beirut's international airport to telephone assurances to families in the United States. Up to 50 Marines at a time lined up to use two international telephone circuits to the United States.

David Lawson, 23, said he was waiting to call his mother, Shirley Lenartowiz, in Philadelphia, and said, "I'm still kicking and alive and I'll be home

soon." Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said about 100 calls had been placed by midday. He said the lines would be kept open until every Marine

and Navy man on the base at the time of the blast had a chance to place a call.

Hundreds of demonstrators, supporters of President Amin Gemayel, marched to the residences of the U.S. and French ambassadors led by Gemayel's 15-year-old daughter, Nicole. They carried U.S. and French flags and banners such as one proclaiming, "U.S. Marines—Heroes Of Peace."

Steve Engelken, a U.S. Embassy political officer, told the crowd, "I'm certain the people of the United States will be deeply touched" by this expression of gratitude...and sorrow...from your people." Ambassador Fernand Wibaux of France said he was "deeply touched" by the demonstration.

Marine commander Col. Timothy Geraghty said the attacks by suicide terrorists in explosives-laden trucks were "very sobering, obviously. Appropriate new base security measures have been taken, essentially sealing off our location."

Geraghty blamed security problems in part on the fact that "we're not here tactically deployed" but on a peacekeeping mission. However, he added without elaboration: "We're reviewing our whole position here in relation to providing better defensive provisions."

Reagan faults Soviet Union for violence

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan charged the Soviet Union on Thursday night with encouraging the violence in both Lebanon and Grenada "through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

The president said the American invasion of Marxist-ruled Grenada was necessary because "the nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated."

He also vowed that those responsible for the bombing in Beirut that killed 225 Marines and sailors "must be dealt justice. They will be."

In a televised address to the nation, Reagan said, "The events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart, are closely related. Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

"It is no coincidence that when the thugs tries to wrest control over Grenada, there were 30 Soviet advisers and hundreds of Cuban military and paramilitary forces on the island," Reagan said.

"Two hours ago," said the president, "we released the first photos from Grenada. They included pictures of a warehouse of military equipment, one of three we have uncovered so far. This warehouse contained weapons and ammunition stacked almost to the ceiling, enough to supply thousands of terrorists."

"Grenada, we were told, was a friendly island paradise for tourism. But it wasn't. It was a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy. We got there just in time."

"Regrettably," he said, Cuban President Fidel Castro "ordered his men to fight to the death and some did. The others will be sent to their homeland."

Reagan said he ordered the invasion because of an urgent request from Grenada's neighbors "that we join them in a military operation to restore order and democracy in Grenada."

"The legitimacy of their request, plus my own concern for our citizens, dictated my decision," said Reagan. "I believe our government has a responsibility to go to the aid of its citizens if their right to life and liberty is threatened."

Reagan said that in Lebanon, the United States "will do everything we can to ensure that our men are as safe as possible."

He said there was strong circumstantial evidence that the terrorists responsible for the bombing were the same that destroyed the American embassy in Beirut several months ago.

No location given in Marine's letter

Karen Butler received a letter from her son, Tim, Thursday, but it didn't contain the information she was hoping to read.

The letter, postmarked Oct. 22, did not include the 23-year-old Marine's location.

Letters from Butler, a reconnaissance sniper stationed in Lebanon, were received by his mother and girlfriend, Eastern senior Deb Johnston.

Butler's mother said he wrote the letters to "answer questions and ask for things he wanted sent."

"The letters didn't say whether he was in the mountains or down in Beirut," Butler said, as she waited at her Charleston home for news. "I'm hoping we'll get another letter tomorrow."

"My phone hasn't been too busy today; I think people are realizing that we want him to be able to get through to us," she added.



Gopher weeds may produce oil

by the Associated Press

Illinois' first crop of gopher weeds, which scientists say contain the equivalent of crude oil, will be harvested this fall at Southern Illinois University.

"They have real potential as a bio-energy crop," said SIU plant physiologist John Preece, who grew the gopher weeds on a quarter-acre plot at Carbondale. "Right now, the process is not economical but we need to be looking ahead and have some answers before the problem arises."

The weed is euphorbia lathyris, commonly called gopher weed because some people believe it will repel pests like the gopher.

Preece said some researchers estimate an acre of gopher weeds will produce the equivalent of 10 to 20 barrels of crude oil a year.

Number of Cubans in Grenada more than expected—official

WASHINGTON (AP)—The invasion of Grenada has revealed a Cuban presence that was almost double earlier American estimates and which included large numbers of military personnel who virtually controlled the island's southwest portion, State Department officials said Thursday.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said it also appeared that Cuba had been planning the construction of a major military installation in Grenada.

Beforehand, U.S. officials believed there were about 600 Cubans on the island, about half serving as military advisers and the remainder working as technicians or building a new 10,000-foot runway.

Those estimates have been discarded as the American and Caribbean occupation forces have uncovered what one official, asking not to be identified, described as a major Cuban military presence with warehouses "stacked to the ceiling

with weapons."

"The Cuban presence there is a lot less than we had thought," the official said, adding that Cuba appears to have established a "complex" in southwest Grenada near the airport construction site.

The administration has been concerned the runway might be used by Cuban jet fighters, thus enabling Cuba to project its military into South America for the first time. Grenada has insisted the facility would be used only for commercial purposes.

Speakes told reporters, "When we went there, we found their numbers to be almost double what had been announced by the Castro government... upwards of 1,000."

Both Speakes and State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said that, although the Cuban presence was a source of concern, it did not precipitate the American-led invasion

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Eastern students joined together with candles in hand to pay tribute to the 225 Marines killed in Lebanon Sunday morning. The touching and emotional ceremony might not

have taken place had the Marine encampment been adequately secured. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Forces in Beirut need more security

Editorial

Wednesday night freshman Kevin Smith and more than 500 Eastern students showed that they cared about the 225 Marines killed in Beirut recently.

The ceremonial tribute to those who died trying to preserve democracy and instill peace in war-torn Lebanon by no means erased the scorn and hatred for the party responsible for the bloody massacre.

Instead, the touching display of warmth and emotion served as a reminder that Americans care about their fellow man, an emotion that unfortunately is usually exhibited only during times of distress.

The tragic loss of life was appalling. But what is even more appalling is the lack of security our Marine forces had while stationed near Beirut International Airport.

In a sense, our men were sitting ducks. Their encampment was located on low-level terrain completely surrounded by hills.

Reports from Lebanon even indicated that guards on duty outside the four-story building in which the Marines were sleeping Saturday night bore weapons that were not loaded.

Insanity indeed!

Those Marines should have been adequately protected so such an attack might have been prevented.

Because President Reagan has committed the U.S. to continue its "peacekeeping mission" and more Marines have been sent to Lebanon, adequate security measures are a must.

Marine commander Col. Timothy Geraghty was quoted Thursday as saying, "Appropriate security measures have been taken, essentially sealing off our location."

Such measures include barbed wire and low cement walls around the entire camp and two Lebanese buses blocking the entrance to the camp.

Unfortunately, it's too late for these measures to benefit those Marines who were killed. But as long as the U.S. is committed to try and bring peace and democracy to Lebanon, the Marines there must be protected now.

Adequate security is a must, because Americans have shed too much blood and tears already.

This week's question was asked by Kerri Niemann. Photographs were taken by Beth Lander.

Eastern speaks:

What do you think of the events in Beirut?



Jeff Van Matre
sophomore
accounting

"We should send more troops over there to try and keep the peace. When they're under fire, they should have the right to shoot back. There should be more military equipment to stop further attacks."



Hannah Eades
instructor
art department

"We should withdraw troops and let the Third World help keep the peace instead of the big three. Let the United Nations do it."



John Stankoven
sophomore
pre-engineering

"I think Reagan's doing the correct thing by keeping the troops over there and just keeping the peace. Peace in the Middle East is very important to our country."



Phil Sellers
freshman
business

"I think having troops over there is a good cause and they should stay longer if they get better protection for themselves."

Viewpoint:

Jeanne Simpson

Writing director rebuts opinions on writing skills

The generalizations in Karen T. column reprinted from *The Daily Eastern* are partly true. They are also false and a bit out of date. Here at Eastern, for example, plenty of students are working very hard to see that students learn to write.

How? By means of research, means of workshops across the university on teaching writing; the job is taken up by all faculty; should be; by means of teaching aimed at producing professional who know how to teach writing; means of committees who will define teaching standards and goals; teaching writing; by means of faculty in effective techniques evaluating writing.

The existence of a writing center on campus and implementation of writing competency examination only the most obvious manifestation of a strong commitment to good writing at Eastern.

I particularly would like to point out that Eastern's English department is not guilty of relegating writing instruction to the basement. All of the department teach composition from temporary instructor up to professor.

Many of us have made a point of attending special seminars, workshops on teaching composition, as to be up to date in their method. Several of us are specialists in the teaching of writing enough of us so that the department offers two writing minors. The department is notable for the energy devoted to developing better instruction in writing.

Finally, I have to object to the publication of the column that we put enough emphasis on teaching writing, aiming solely for the marketplace. First, English teachers have for years resisted student remarks that leads to remarks like, "Why need to know this stuff? My secretary will take care of it for me." Or, "Engineers need to know how to write?"

If a marketplace aim has been composition instruction, I submit students are as guilty of putting it as anyone. And I object to the idea that creativity is the exclusive realm of creative writing classes. Students who are paying attention will find that there is plenty of room for creativity in selecting ideas, arguments, words, arrangements, sentences and so on.

Creativity is not just pouring one's soul out onto the page; it is the things to reflect one's taste and reach an audience effectively. —Jeanne Simpson is Eastern's writing center director.

Registration law could affect financial aid approval

by Graham Whitehead

An amendatory veto currently before the Illinois legislature could eliminate some controversy over the State Selective Service registration law.

The former registration law, Senate Bill 263, requires students to present documented proof of draft registration before receiving financial aid.

Gov. James Thompson's proposed amendment to the registration law would result in students needing only to sign a statement saying they have registered for the draft before receiving financial aid.

Robert Clement, director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's office of informational services, said Thompson's amended version of the bill recently passed the Senate by a 58-0 vote and is scheduled to appear before the House in the near future.

The original source for opposition to the bill was a U.S. District Court decision which ruled requiring proof of

registration was unconstitutional.

The ruling stated that requiring proof of registration would potentially force men to admit to breaking a law, thus incriminating themselves.

However, John Flynn, Eastern's assistant director of financial aids, said the Federal Selective Service registration law made provisions for requiring documented proof of registration beginning in 1985.

"Whether proof will be needed will be determined on an audit of statements of compliance," Flynn said. "If there is an insignificant

number of false statements, they will not go ahead with requiring proof."

Despite Thompson's amendatory veto, Flynn said there were still two areas of the original bill which require further clarification from the governor's office.

Flynn said the amended bill requires anyone not complying with registration requirements to return any currently-awarded financial aid.

To avoid the compliance problem, Flynn said, "We haven't given any financial aid this fall without first receiving a compliance statement."

Both Clement and Flynn agreed that an unclear part of the bill concerns the type of financial aid programs covered.

The law states "...that an applicant for any student financial aid, granted by the ISSC or otherwise, must provide proof that he or she complies with the Selective Service registration law."

Flynn said this section of the bill is still open for interpretation.

"The question is are we talking about all institutional waivers, veteran awards and the legislative scholarships themselves? The problem is that it doesn't specify Title IV," he said.

Writing exam registration set

Eastern students who need to register for the Nov. 15 Writing Competency Exam must do so by Nov. 1, Testing Services Director H. C. Bartling said.

Juniors who entered Eastern under the 1981-82 catalog and transfer students to graduate under the 1981-82 or 1983-84 catalog are required to take the exam for graduation.

Before registering for the exam, students must have credit in English 1001 and English 1002, Bartling said.

Students should register for the exam at Testing Services in the Student Services Building room 208. Students are required to bring a \$5 registration fee and their ID card.

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LOST: Blue spiral ACC 2100 notebook. C. Wood. Desperate. Please call 2313 or 345-4726. 11/1

LOST: 3 yr. old black lab, bearing black collar answers to Joc. If found or seen please call 348-5815. 10/31

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DEN Staff: Your coverage of the Beirut massacre has been emotionally powerful. Thanks for bringing the story home to Charleston. Kudos, ten times over! The Dip. 10/28

Pooh, hope you had fun in Minnesota. I miss you! See you very soon! Roy Binder says "hay"! Love, Your Bestest 10/28

Nurse Denise & Dr. Johnny, Thanks tons! KB 10/28

DZ's tonight we toga away with the Beta's at U of I. We hope you all are ready because tonight is going to be one wild time. A night we soon won't forget. 10/28

Hey Delts! Thanks for the fantastic halloween party! Once again it rocked! Phi Gamma Nu. 10/28

Maureen Hearne, I hope you have a great time this weekend and the Happiest Birthday! Love, Michele. 10/28

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Director, Textbook Rental Service

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Juniors who entered EIU under the 1981-82 catalog and transfer students who are to graduate under the 1981-82 or 1983-84 catalog: you should register for the Writing Competency Examination if you have credit for English 1001 and 1002. Register in

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H.C. Bartling, Director Testing Services

Residence Hall Contract

This is a reminder that the residence hall contract is for the 1983-84 academic year (fall and spring semesters). Students will not be released from their contract unless (1) Withdraw from EIU, (2) student teach, (3) graduate, or (4) are dismissed for academic reasons.

Louis V. Hencken
Director, Student Housing

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Sue McInnes
Director, Financial Aid

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Michael D. ...
Director, Registrar

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Tokens check cashing service dependable, convenient, open late and weekends to serve you better.

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AST actives: Thanks for all the support you've given us. There's a terrific bunch of us! Love, Gail.

10/28

Ph Sigs, Thanks for the loving good time. The Sig Sigs.

10/28

Ed. "Do the Fisher," Love, Happy 21st wish "the gang was all here (with a lot of)" to celebrate. You mean more to us than you'll ever know. Love Lisa and Renee.

10/28

Lisa Becker, Welcome to Gamma. Love Belz Head.

10/28

Phi Sig football team: Congratulations on winning both of our games this week. Two more to go! Love you sweetheart, Kelli.

10/28

MAUREEN HEARNE: Happy birthday you wild woman! Have a great day. I love you, Big Sis, Ma.

10/28

Unette Fair says there is only 1 more hour until Delta Delta Delphia 4:00 club. Be there Alpha.

10/28

Delta Delphia pledge meeting 100 active meeting 6:00 Sunday at the house.

10/28

Welcome IU Delta Chi's! Pam wants to party with you.

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DELTA SIGS: Thanks for the party time at the function!! Love Alpha Taus.

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10/28

The women of Delta Zeta would like to extend a warm welcome to our new officer. Therese Boll, President; Angie VanBooven, Pledge Trainer; Kelly Ford, Rush; Donna Eovaldi, Treasurer; Michelle Murphy, Standards; Sue Carlborg, Recording Secretary; Juanita Schifler, Corresponding Secretary; Joanne Berry, Historian; Jayna Freeland, Panel Delegate; Kim Lange, Social Chairman; Ellen Nebgen, Assistant Treasurer; and Lisa Keller, Activities. We wish you all the best of luck in the coming year.

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Judy Mann, The past two were wonderful, let's try for three. Can't wait until formal. Love, Brian.

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DEBBIE STIER, Happy 21st! We'll still celebrate in style, especially since you're an honorary Italian. You'll be gone with the wind! Love, Carol.

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Chrissy Schneller, Happy Birthday! There are several Tanqueray & tonics with your name on them. Look out! Love, Susie.

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Happy Birthday Bonnie! Have a great weekend! Terry, Diana, Tammy & Kristy

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CAROLYN and BETH: You are the best little sisters, and I'm glad you're mine. Keep up the good work with pledging, but most of all have fun. You big Sis, Sue.

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Sue Lawson, So you thought I forgot! Sniff...sniff...hurry, hurry, take Mr. Kleenex out of your pocket. We don't want any accidents to happen do we? See I am not such an airhead after all! remember "If anyone falls..." have a nice day and keep on smiling. Friends always, Sandra.

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JIM FINK, You're a great Dad. I hope you enjoyed your cake. Let's go out really soon! Love, Wendy.

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Peggy Sue, Here's to a happy 19th birthday!! Please don't lose too much of "it" tonight, because Wally won't be here to help! Ha!Ha! Have a great birthday weekend! Love, your roomie M.L.

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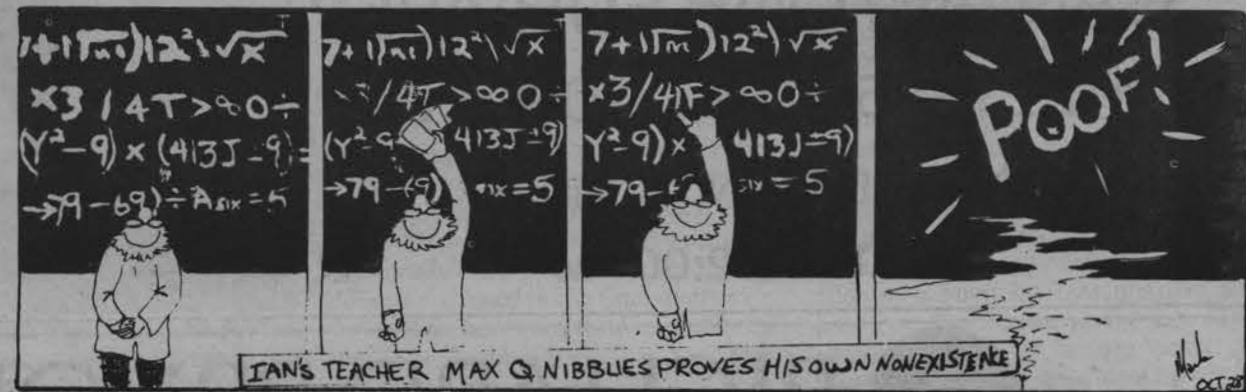
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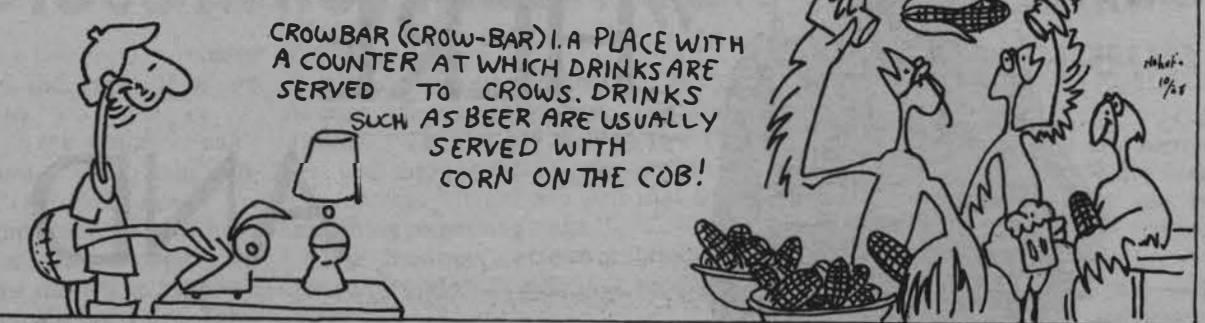


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Boaters face improved ISU squad in final road match

Mike Lynch
Eastern's soccer team travels to Huntington Sunday to face intrastate rival Illinois State University in the Panthers' final regular season road contest.
Sunday's game will be a rematch of a Dec. 15 game, which was won by the Panthers 3-0 at Lakeside Field.
In the earlier match up the Panthers, 4-1, totally dominated play against the Redbirds, 4-11-2. The stingy Eastern defense allowed Illinois State only one shot on goal in recording one of this season's nine shutouts.
However this time around, Illinois

State enters riding a two-game winning streak, including Wednesday's 2-1 victory over Sangamon State, who is ranked seventh in the NAIA poll.
In addition, the Redbirds defeated Roosevelt University earlier last week by a score of 1-0.
Illinois State's biggest problem this year has been lack of experience. The Redbirds start seven underclassmen, while senior co-captains Matt Clark and David James are the only players with any substantial collegiate experience.
Consequently, the two seniors have emerged as team leaders as James leads

the Redbirds in scoring, with three goals and four assists and Clark, from his goalie position, has anchored the defense.
Eastern's biggest obstacle Sunday may be adjusting to playing on the quicker artificial surface of Illinois State's Hancock Stadium, Panther head coach Schellas Hyndman said.
"There are two ways of looking at it," Hyndman said. "One, of course, it will be a little more difficult for us at first since they are accustomed to playing on it and we're not."
"Two, being a high-skilled team like we are the artificial surface will im-

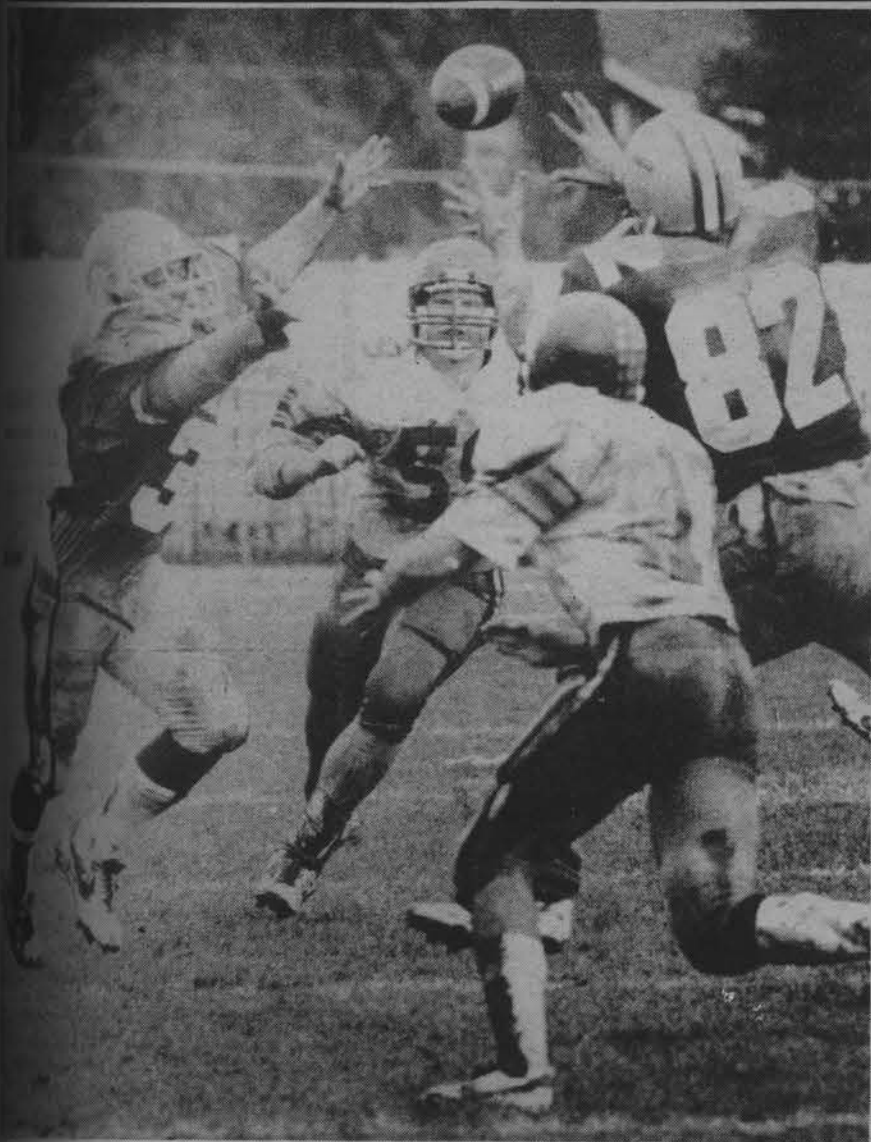
prove our passing because you get more true bounces and it will also quicken our passing," Hyndman added.
The Panthers have outscored opponents 50-8 while allowing the opposition more than one goal against them only once in a 3-1 loss to Southern Methodist University.
Offensively, Eastern is led by Neil Swindells with 13 goals and eight assists; Damien Kelly, who has notched seven goals and three assists; and Agyeman Prempeh who has registered four goals and nine assists.

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Eastern's Dirk Androff (82) and Tyrone Davis (35) reach high for a John Rafferty pass in the Panthers' 20-0 thrashing of Western Illinois last Saturday in the final game at O'Brien Stadium. The Panthers will go for their 13th straight home win Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when they host Indiana State. (News photo by Michael Starz)

Panthers to host ISU in pivotal I-AA contest

by Kirby Flowers

A post-season bid is at stake Saturday when Eastern's football team clashes with Indiana State University 1:30 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

"This is a pivotal game for both teams," Eastern head coach Al Molde said. "We need a victory to stay on course for a tournament bid and Indiana State obviously has the same incentive."

Eastern, 7-1, is currently ranked seventh in the NCAA poll, while Indiana State fell from No. 14 to No. 20 following a 34-21 loss to the NCAA's top I-AA team, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

Indiana State fell behind early as Southern Illinois capitalized on several Sycamore mistakes to take a 31-7 first-half lead, including a 24-0 first quarter advantage.

"We got back on our heels in the first quarter and we had a hard time fighting out of it," Indiana State head coach Dennis Raetz said. "We did some things to hurt our chances that we haven't done all year."

The Sycamores battled back with two third-quarter touchdowns, but their rally fell short as the Salukis defense stiffened in the final quarter.

"I think our team showed some real character coming back the way they did in the second half," Raetz said. "But we just fell short."

Consequently, Indiana State needs a victory over Eastern this Saturday if the Sycamores hope to remain alive in the playoff bid hunt.

"They (Eastern) are going to be a tough opponent," Raetz said. "This will be our third game this year against a ranked I-AA opponent and our fourth against a team that is ranked high nationally."

"We can't afford to make the mistakes we did last week," Raetz added. "Coach (Al) Molde has done a fine job at Eastern and I know he's going to have his team fired up and ready to play."

Eastern head coach Al Molde said he has stressed the importance of the game and has noted that his squad can not become let down.

Molde said, "We certainly can't come out flat because Indiana State compares very favorably with Southern Illinois and Youngstown State in talent, and those were the two toughest games for us this fall."

The big question Saturday will be if Eastern's defense can stop Indiana State's massive offensive line, which averages 6-foot-5-inches, 255 pounds.

Eastern's stingy defense has not allowed a point in eight quarters and only one touchdown in the last three games, but the Sycamores boast the largest line the Panthers have faced this

(See PANTHERS, page 12)

Spikers host league foes in key matches

Kathy Leahy

Eastern's volleyball team will host Western Illinois University and Bradley University in a pair of key league matchups over the weekend at Jantz Gym.

The Panthers, 21-7 overall, and 2-1 in Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference play, will meet Western Illinois Friday in a 7:30 p.m. contest. The Panthers will take on Bradley in another 7:30 p.m. match Saturday.

Western, 12-9, enters Friday's contest with a 2-3 league mark. However, two of those losses were dealt to the Westerwinds by the league's top two teams—Illinois State and Southwest Missouri State.

The Panthers suffered their only conference loss of the season at the hands of Southwest Missouri last weekend.

"We can't take Western for granted," Eastern head coach Betty Ralston said Thursday. "They have

already lost to the two top conference teams—the teams that most of us are expecting to lose to."

"At this point in the season we can't afford to look past anyone," she continued. "We can't afford an upset."

Defensively, the Panthers will have to be at their best, Ralston noted. The Westerwinds boast the league's top two hitters in Maureen Quinnett and Terry Scheel.

Quinnett leads the conference in kills, averaging 3.71 a game. She has registered 252 kills and boasts a 27 percent attack efficiency. In addition, Quinnett is the GCAC's number two server with 42 service aces.

Scheel has collected 262 kills and is averaging 3.69 kills per game, second best in the GCAC. Scheel is also second in the league in attack percentage with 31 percent.

"On paper we are quite even with them," Ralston said. They'll be tough and we know we'll have to look out for

Quinnett."

"Western is our number one concern because we play them first," she continued. "They've got the top two hitters and the top two servers in the conference. That shows you that they are doing something right."

The Panthers' offensive attack is paced by seniors Bonnie Fisk and Stacy Cook.

Fisk, the conference's third leading hitter, is notching 261 kills for a 30.8 percent efficiency. Cook leads the team in kills with 273 and boasts a 28.6 kill percentage.

Defensively, the Panthers are led by senior Kathy Briggs, who leads the conference in defensive saves. Briggs has 286 defensive saves to her credit.

Following Friday's contest, the Panthers will turn their attention to Bradley, who enters Saturday's game with a 1-3 slate in league play.

"Despite their record, we think they are a good team," Ralston said.

Illini's Butkus back in lineup

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Mark Butkus, a key factor in Illinois' tough defense, has recovered from an injury and is ready to play in Saturday's crucial game with Michigan.

"Mark is back at full power and that helps me," said teammate Don Thorp, the other starting defensive tackle. "We've always worked well together. We know they can't stop either of us one-on-one."

Butkus, hurt in the Ohio State game Oct. 15, joined his teammates for a long, hard practice at Memorial Stadium Wednesday night and that pleased coach Mike White.

"Don and Mark are a good tandem and work very well together," said White.

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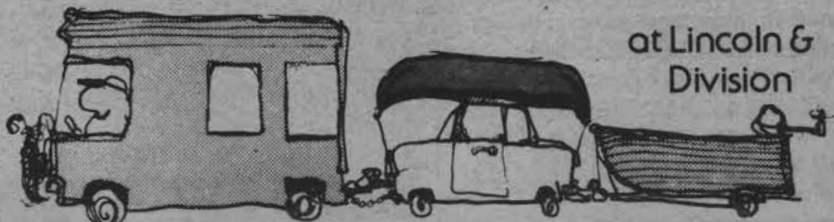
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Sycamores

What to expect: Indiana State finds itself in a tough situation this weekend. The Sycamores, 5-3 and ranked in the NCAA I-AA poll, are the running for a playoff spot now the Sycamores are toward playing the Saturday against the Panthers. If the Sycamores the host Panthers at Eastern's chances of a post-season bid could wayside. Eastern found similar situation last season past the Sycamores Terre Haute, Ind. The however, the Panthers

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Panther Update

What to expect: Eastern Illinois, 7-1, enters its third game of a four-game home-stand and ranked seventh in the



NCAA I-AA, with Saturday's matchup shaping up to be a pivotal game for the Panthers' playoff hopes this season. Eastern, in the midst of a six-game winning streak, has won 20 of their last 21 home contests, and last Saturday's 20-0 victory over Western Illinois set a school record of 12 consecutive home wins. Ironically, the last team to defeat the Panthers at O'Brien Stadium was Indiana State, who downed Eastern 27-14 near the end of the 1981 season. Saturday, however, the Panthers should come out on top in this matchup of two NCAA I-AA nationally ranked teams on the strength of their defense. Eastern has emerged

as one of the top I-AA defensive in recent weeks. The Panthers have allowed a point in its last eight games and only one touchdown in the three games. The Panthers are currently ranked third among I-AA teams in total defense and scoring defense. In addition, the Panther defense has intercepted 21 passes in pass interceptions with 21, and posted three shutouts this season. Saturday, Eastern will have to deal with Jeff Miller, the Sycamores sophomore quarterback who has thrown only four interceptions in 202 attempts. But in order to pressure Miller and rush his pass, the Panthers will have to break through the massive Sycamore offensive line which averages 6-5, 255 pounds per player. Meanwhile, the Panther offense sputtered in recent weeks, mainly due to poor weather conditions. Against ISU, weather permitting, for Eastern's offense to get back

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Sycamores have proved
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man for Miller's high
is the Sycamores'

highly regarded offensive line. The
question on Saturday will be whether
or not Eastern's nationally ranked
defense can handle Miller and the
Sycamore line.

Who to watch: Quarterback Jeff Miller
is probably the Sycamores' top threat
against Eastern and his ability to run is
an added plus. Kevin Henderson leads
the Sycamore running attack with 498
yards on 133 carries. He enters Satur-
day's game with a 3.1 yards per run.
Anthony Kimball is the Sycamore No.
1 receiver with 27 receptions for 368
yards.

Key injuries: None.

At Stake: Pride is the Sycamores big-
gest award Saturday should they defeat
Eastern. An Indiana State win would
also mark its 15th win in the last 16
outings against the Panthers.

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Men harriers seeking first conference title...

by Crystal Schrof

Aiming for its first conference title, Eastern's men's cross country team travels to the University of Northern Iowa Saturday.

The Panthers, who finished second overall last season, enter Saturday's meet a favorite along with defending champion Northern Iowa for the second Association of Mid-Continent Universities' championship.

"The conference meet is the big one we have been working toward all season," Eastern assistant coach Tom Akers said.

"We will be trying to run together as a group," he continued. "We need to run as a group and as a team. We need to be in position as a team at the two-mile mark."

The Panthers and Northern Iowa will also be concerned Saturday with AMCU darkhorse Cleveland State University which has the league's 10,000- and 5,000-meter track champions.

"I would not be suprised if Cleveland State suprises everyone and

takes it—they are the dark horse," Akers said.

John Gassmann heads the Panthers' entrees Saturday, while Bob Beine and Nick Whiteside should give Eastern a strong front pack. Aaron Shepley and Paul West should round out Eastern's top five scorers.

However, Akers said Thursday that Whiteside may not be able to compete Saturday because of an injury.

"Nick has been injured. It is in question whether he will be in the lineup," he said. "He has been doing a fine job all season until this injury."

Despite Whiteside's injury, Akers

said he believes the team is physically and mentally prepared for the conference meet.

"It was good having the weekend last week," he said "We have been struggling the last two meets. It is hard to be mentally tough running five or six miles."

...while injuries hurt women's chances

by Mike Nelson

Eastern's injury-laden women's cross country team could be without the services of freshman standout Theresa Paul for the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference meet Saturday in Carbondale.

Paul is questionable for Saturday's meet primarily due to an ankle injury, which has hampered her all season. In addition, Paul has been unusually fatigued this past week.

Craft said the reason for Paul's condition has not been diagnosed yet, and he added that if she cannot compete Saturday it will futher hamper his ail-

ing squad.

"If Theresa is healthy, we will have a better chance of beating Indiana State, Bradley and Northern Iowa," Craft explained.

"I would really like to have everybody run as well as they can so we can finish the season well," Eastern coach John Craft said.

Eastern was dealt a major setback at the start of the season when it lost the services of captain Margaret Smith.

But despite the injuries to Smith and Paul, Eastern will still have the services of sophomore Anne Ogle, who has consistently placed first for the Pan-

thers all season.

Ogle is expected to lead all Eastern runners again Saturday. However, Craft said that he hoped Ogle could improve on her best time of 18:15.

In addition to Ogle, Craft said Eastern's Janine Jarris has been running particularly strong in recent weeks.

"Janine has been running better lately and could be one of our top finishers," Craft said.

Last year Eastern finished fifth in the first conference championship Normal and Craft said he is hoping his squad can repeat that feat again this year.

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season.

"There isn't much that can be said about the defense that already hasn't been said," Molde noted. "Allowing just one touchdown in the last three games is indicative of their commitment."

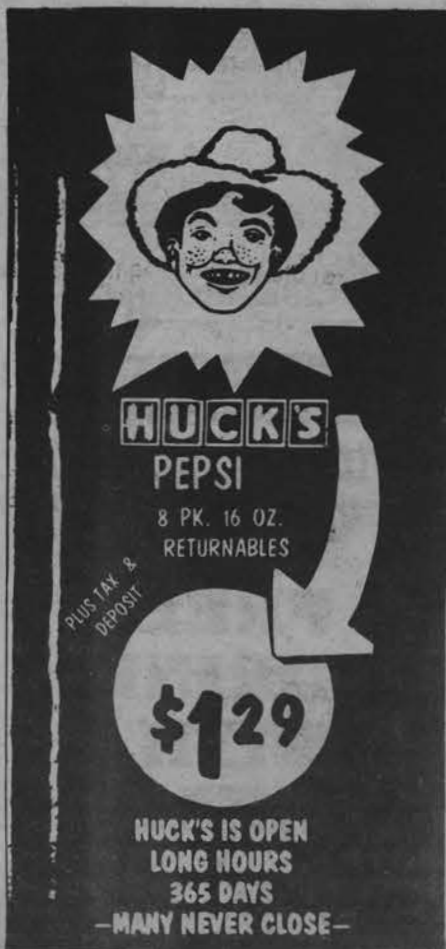
"They're (Indiana State) big, they've played tough competition and if there's a weakness we certainly don't see it looking at the films," Molde added.

In addition to the big offensive line, the Sycamores offense sports sophomore quarterback Jeff Miller. Miller has thrown for 1,292 yards, rushed for 238 yards and tossed only four interceptions this season.

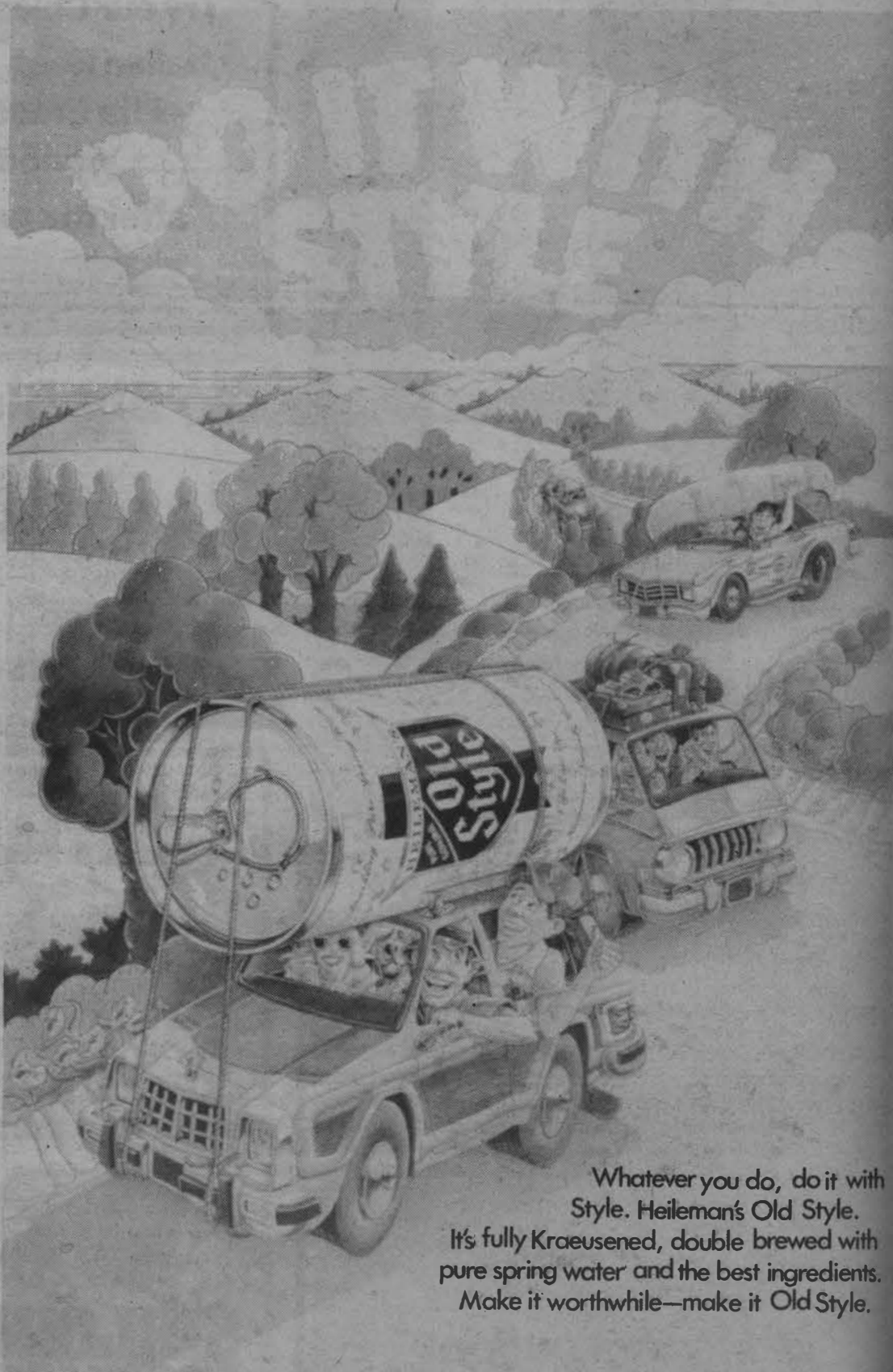
"Miller is an excellent quarterback who can run and throw accurately," Molde said.

"He's only had four pass interceptions which indicates he's a very poised quarterback, plus with a line that averages 6-5, 255 he has the time to operate back there," Molde continued.

Molde admits Eastern's defense will have to pressure Indiana State's quarterback, but he realizes the big Sycamore line will cause problems.



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3 Residence halls demonstrate spirit of Halloween

4 No ordinary haunted house

Weekend

Sports

Football

Panthers host Indiana State at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at O'Brien Field.

Women's Volleyball

Women host Western Illinois University on Friday and Bradley University on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Lantz Gym.

Music

Dvorak Concert Hall

The Sixth Annual Multi-Keybord Festival and workshops are scheduled for all day Saturday and a concert at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to students and \$2.50 for all others.

Ted's Warehouse

"Clockwork Orange" will perform on Friday and "Ivory Grand" on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. both nights.

The Trestle

"Captain Rat" and the "Blind Rivets" will perform on Friday and "The Little Dpper and the Shining Stars" will perform on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. both nights. Strasburg, Ill.

Charleston Motor Inn

"Night Life" will perform both nights in the front lounge and the "Decades" will perform in the Backdoor Lounge on Friday. Both bands will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Reflections

There will be a Costume Halloween Party on Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be dancing, prizes and a cash bar.

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Roc's

Annual Halloween party on Saturday night with a costume contest. The costumes will be judged at 10:30 p.m.

Churches

Wesley United Methodist

Services at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. The theme of the service will be music featuring all the choirs.

First Presbyterian Church

The service will be at 10:30 a.m. at Seventh Street and Madison Avenue.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Services will be at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave. "Right With God" will be the sermon title.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. at 2200 Western Ave., Mattoon. Call 358-8191 during the day for a ride.

Newman Community

Saturday mass at 6:30 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. Sunday mass at 9 and 11 a.m. in Buzzard Auditorium.

University Baptist Church

Sunday's service at 10:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

First Christian Church

Service at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson Ave. The sermon for Sunday will be "I Believe In Youth."

Christian Campus Fellowship

Sunday's topic for discussion will be "Sermon on the Mount—Love." The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth St.

Movies

"Never Say Never Again"

Showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Will Rogers Theater, Charleston. Rated PG.

"All The Right Moves"

Showings at 4:45, 7:05, and 9:05 p.m. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 1:45 p.m. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

"The Final Terror"

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"Here And Now"

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"An American Werewolf in London"

Showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Sponsored by the University Board. Rated R.

Featuring:

Halloween parade to feature contest

by Kerri Niemann

Ghosts and goblins marching to the sounds of a high school band?

While parade activity may not be a favorite pastime of most Halloween creatures, many will gather Monday evening to participate in the annual Charleston Kiwanis Club Halloween parade.

The Charleston Junior High School Band will lead the parade from its starting point in front of the Will Rogers Theater to the reviewing stand located on the south side of the square.

Along with the parade, there will be a costume judging contest for all ages, and according to chairman Doyle Bailey, "The judges can set their own criteria for judging. The only thing I'll stress in the judging is homemade over boughten."

There are eight categories for the judging which range from Ghosts and Goblins to Nursery Rhymes, and for costumes that don't fit a specific category, there is a miscellaneous one.

There will a winner in all eight categories and those winners will be judged and a grand prize winner will then be announced from the eight finalists. Prizes for the first eight winners are \$10 for first place, \$7 for second, \$5 for third, \$3 for fourth, and \$1 for fifth. The grand winner will receive a \$100 U.S. savings bond.

The parade, now in its seventh year, is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. and entries should line up at the front of the Will Rogers Theater by 6:30 p.m., Bailey said.

Cover

This week's Verge cover features one of the many Halloween superstitions—a black cat. This particular black cat is Samantha and resides on Seventh St. with, you guessed it—the editor. (photo by Fred Zwicky)

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Happy Halloween! from the Verge staff

Witchy ways to dress up your Halloween



A Carman Hall staff member assists Charleston children during the first hall-sponsored trick-or-treat. Many local children visited the rooms in Carman North clad in colorful costumes. (Photo by Suzanne Cummings)

by Diane Schneidman

The infamous bewitching hour of Halloween is quickly approaching and most students are puzzled with the problem of figuring out what to do this year?

Every year it's the same misadventure: a road trip to Carbondale, getting up the courage to wander up to Mom's dressed in the same costume you've worn for the last three years, and hearing the most updated version of the famed "Mary" murder in Pemberton. Somehow it's hard to be scared in the midst of boredom.

Such doesn't have to be the case this year. The Residence Hall Association and the individual residence halls have chosen to fight this frightening dullness by adding some magic to this Halloween with some changes and additions to annual activities.

RHA has once again come through with its haunted house; but, don't absent-mindedly wander into Pemberton as you usually would, as the haunted house will be located in a real house this year.

"The house gives you a lot more space so you can use a lot more ideas," sophomore Janet Freeman, who is working on the haunted house for her second year, commented.

Maybe you have a weak heart and things that go bump in the night are a bit more than your system can handle. If this is the case, then perhaps the residence halls could provide you with less teeth—chattering entertainment.

One residence hall which demonstrated its Halloween spirit is Carman Hall which opened its doors to local children for trick-or-treating Wednesday night.

If deep within your physically mature

body you wish you could be the one trick-or-treating, Taylor Hall is the place. Taylor will be having all-hall trick-or-treating between brother and sister floors from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday night.

Pemberton also demonstrated its spirit this week with a four-day pre-holiday adventure into the land of ghosts and goblins.

The festivities began Monday with all-hall trick-or-treating. This was followed Wednesday night by what is descriptively referred to as a "goozing party."

For those of you who get weak in the knees at the mere mention of ice cream, a goozing party is one long ice cream eating orgy in which each floor puts on skits and dresses up.

On Thursday night professional ghost teller Sandy Swengle helped tuck the Pemberton girls in for a less than peaceful night's sleep.

Another women's residence hall, Andrews, has dared to take a week-long trip into "Halloween Spirit Week."

It all began Monday as the tortured screams and moans rang from the girls' mouths. Andrews also had a window-painting contest on Tuesday and a dinner and costume party with Thomas Hall.

Perhaps the boredom of commercialism and self-indulgence of the holiday would make the betterment of human life more attractive.

On Monday several Lawson Hall residents will be going to the children's ward of Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center dressed in costumes and delivering candy to children who will spend the holiday in the hospital.

So, if a strange voice tells you there's nothing to do this Halloween; remember, it's just your imagination.

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Ghostly goings on

Spooking the spooks: ghost stories lead to RHA haunted house

by Dave McKinney

Getting the heebie-jeebies is easier than giving them, or at least that's what spooks involved in the annual Residence Hall Association haunted house seem to think.

Cheryl Enk, project chairman, said, "We don't want to do your average spook house. Everybody kind of expects a dracula, monsters running around, or a graveyard."

Along with books falling, lamps turning on and off, and people appearing and disappearing, Enk said 10- to 15-minute tours will follow an original storyline which RHA came up with during a national convention.

"When we went to conference, we all sat around and told ghost stories one whole night," she said, "And from the conglomeration of all those ghost stories that we told, we made up one for the house."

She said that the basic plot revolves around the ghostly spirits that remain after a tragic wedding scheduled to occur at the fictitious house some 20 years

ago.

"On the day of the wedding, the bride went upstairs to get ready for the wedding but never came down," Enk said, "Nobody ever found her, and the groom was really upset, so he boarded up the house and never came back to it."

"Now it's 20 years later, and we're going to find out what happened to the bride, who the spirits are that have been living in the house, and who killed the bride," she said.

The act will be more convincing than the usual RHA haunted house at Pemberton Hall, she said, because the house to be used has been vacant for quite some time.

"There hasn't been anyone living in the house for 10 to 15 years. A lot of the stuff we had in the house—like dust, spider webs, and faulty wiring were things that work very well with the idea," Enk added.

Senior Rod Parker, one of the house tour guides, said the house is so spooky, some of the workers have been

scared themselves. "We're having troubles having someone stay in the basement because it's kind of creepy down there."

Parker said that he was comfortable in his role as the Rod Serling-type narrator, after taking a couple of groups through for a test run. "It's kind of neat seeing people run and scream," Parker said, "It's interesting how people react when they're scared."

Like Enk, Parker was not too worried that the project could develop into a typical, hocus-pocus, boring haunted house.

"When we see a group getting bored, we'll change the story around a bit or have someone disappear from the group," he said. "You're always more scared if someone in your group gets scared."

The house, located on Seventh Street across from the Physical Plant, will feature tours from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday night at 75 cents per tour, he said.



Carbondale visitors may expect a cleaner, safer Halloween weekend

by Becky Tinder

Students traveling to Carbondale for Halloweening party festivities at Southern Illinois University are in for a safer, more sanitary treat.

This year the city of Carbondale decided to quit fighting the ever-popular celebration, which has hosted students from colleges all over the United States for at least the past 20 years, Bill Fuller, Undergraduate Student Organization chief of staff, said.

The city of Carbondale has designated 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday as City Fair Days.

"In the past, they (the city) tried to ignore it in hopes that it would go away."

But Halloween partying at Southern has not gone away, and is now becoming better established within the city, Fuller added.

Bruce Joseph, Undergraduate Student Organization president, said that in the past, festivities have led to unsanitary conditions, crowding, fights and injuries.

Fuller noted that the city's increased involvement in the celebration will better organize the Halloween festivities as well as make them more safe and sanitary.

Southern Illinois Avenue and Grand Avenue will be blocked off from traffic, and booths selling various foods, beer, t-shirts and buttons will be set up. In the past, only Southern Illinois Avenue was blocked off for the celebration, but since the city became involved, Grant Avenue will also be blocked off, Fuller said.

"It's no longer just a strip, now it's a hugh L-shape," he said. This will allow the crowd to disperse over a larger area, making it more safe and enjoyable, he added.

Besides a bigger celebration area and the added convenience of booths, live performances will enhance this year's Halloween event.

Jackson Browne will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Southern Illinois University arena. Tickets are \$10 and \$12 and "there are a lot of good seats left," Fuller said.

In addition, the "Jesus Solid Rock Concert" is scheduled for 9 p.m. on the Newman Center parking lot. "The Hostage Flamingo"; new wave, "Jason and the Nashville Scorchers"; new wave and "Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows"; blues and rock 'n' roll, will perform Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center on Grand Avenue.

There will also be a costume judging contest at 11 p.m. Saturday on Illinois Avenue. Costumes will be judged under the categories of most elaborate, most ugly, most pretty, most original and most funny, Fuller said. There will be five judges roaming the streets and the overall best costume will receive a prize, he added.

Joseph added that the specific celebration hours of 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. and restriction of underage drinking will be strictly enforced.

The monies collected through the celebration will be used for clean up and added security which is expected to cost over \$10,000, Fuller noted.



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Clockwise, top: A seventh floor Carman resident passes out candy as one of the trick-or-treaters visits her room. Left: All the commotion of Halloween spirit was too much for seven-month-old Marie Poteete, who opted for a nap.

Center: Kristy Kilgore, 6, displays her "blooming" beauty of her butterfly costume. Far left: Two children, one dressed as Yoda, of Star Wars fame, and another as a Crayola crayon, were among the many Charleston residents participating in Carman's Halloween activity.

Upper left: Several youngsters, many clad in popular television character costumes, gather at the door of one Carman Hall resident. (Photos by Suzanne Cummings)

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Based on Stephen King's novel, *The Dead Zone* traces the tangled web of events that turns Johnny Smith, a grade school English teacher, into Johnny Smith, political assassin.

It begins when Smith (Christopher Walken) crashes his Volkswagen into a truck one rainy night, sending him into a coma from which he awakens five years later with terrifying precognitive visions. He feels burdened by the extra mental abilities fate has given him, until a chance encounter reveals a way some good may come from his 'curse.'

A local police department has been unable to solve a series of brutal sex murders plaguing a neighboring Maine community. The sheriff (Tom Skeritt) comes to Johnny for help. "It seems to me," says the sheriff, "that this gift God gave you might be used to do good."

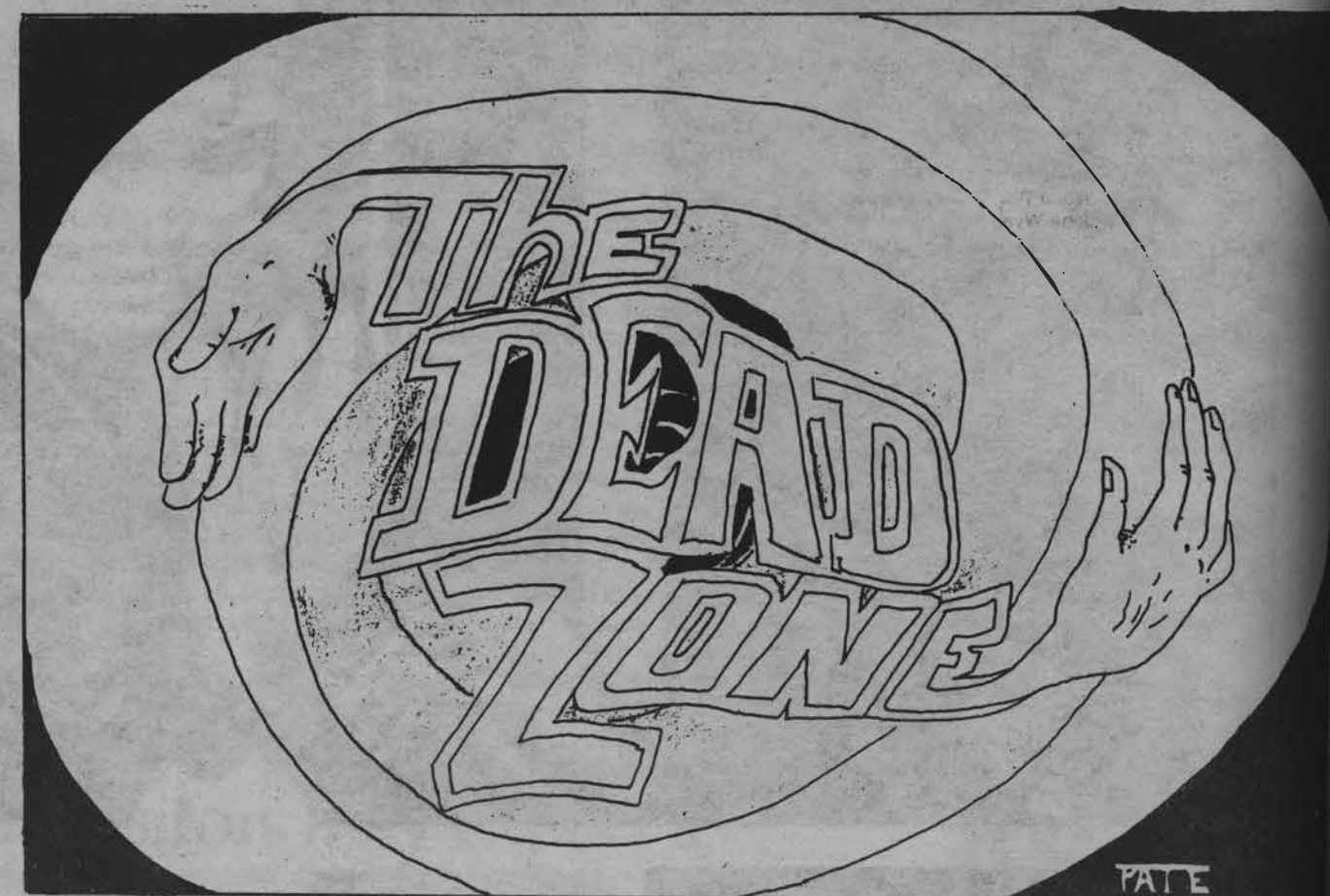
Johnny explodes. "Gift?! Yeah, I'm real lucky. God bounces me off a milk-truck, erases five years of my life and then gives me these powers I can't even control. Some gift."

But when another teenager's body is found in the snow, Johnny decides he has to do what he can. As he, the sheriff and the townspeople converge on the town pavillion where the girl's body has been discovered, the audience is treated to a dose of what a good imagination and clever filmmaking can achieve.

Johnny takes the dead girl's hand and squeezes it. He/we begin to see the final impressions of her life, as her killer lures her to the gazebo.

The images flash from the girl's experience of the event back to Johnny concentrating on her cold hand as the sheriff looks on; then we're back in the victim's shoes again.

Finally we see a scene of the killer bending over the girl as Johnny stands



off to one side, watching him with the detachment of a scientist studying a microscope slide. It's a very disturbing image and one that works well in *The Dead Zone's* taut structure.

Indeed, a lot of King's text has been condensed to fit it into a two-hour movie, but what's retained is true to the mood King established in his novel. The pace is fast, the psychic visions sudden and frightening, and the level of interest lags only a little toward the end when the Greg Stillson-politician character is introduced.

Just in time for Halloween, director David Cronenberg (*Scanners*, *Videodrome*) has released *The Dead Zone*, an offering to horror buffs and King fans alike. But the caliber of actors brought together in *The Dead Zone* is far above anything usually seen in the genre.

Christopher Walken, in the title role of Johnny Smith, plays a man in danger of losing himself, somewhat similar to his Oscar-winning performance in *The Deer Hunter*. When he and Brooke Adams, the film's love interest, are reunited immediately after Johnny's accident and again at the finale of the film, we see some real emotion in their eyes. It was pleasantly surprising to be choked up in a horror movie by something other than revulsion.

The character of the sinister senatorial candidate is handled with a waxy ease by Martin Sheen. He's the typical energetic mannequin spewing slogans in front of the crowds, but behind the scenes the wolf in him shows in his unnatural charisma.

Supporting roles are filled with a lot of familiar faces, including Colleen

Dewhurst, Tom Skeritt, Herbert Lom and Anthony Zerbe, each looking a little weathered to better blend with the Maine landscapes of autumn and winter.

While the movie *The Dead Zone* parallels King's book, I'd almost venture to say it has improved on it by treating the visual style of the film with more seriousness. We can believe the characters, we freak when they do, we're happy when they are; in short, it involves the audience enough to care about what happens next.

The pleasure will come—for those of you who haven't read the book—in the twists of fate dealt at each turn, a rollercoaster threatening to leave the track.

—Steve Sandstrom

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TV Listings

Friday

4:30 p.m.
Police Patrol
Laverne & Shirley
Life House on the
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Laverne & Shirley
People's Court
With Richard Hague
4:35 p.m.
Hillbillies
5:00 p.m.
News
One Day at a Time
2-1 Contact
Happy Days Again
WRP in Cincinnati
Family
8:05 p.m.
Life House on the Prairie
8:30 p.m.
10,15,17,20—News
WRP in Cincinnati
Highway Business Report
8:00 p.m.
10,15,17,20—News
Barney Miller
MacNeil, Lehrer
Time
8:05 p.m.
Good News
8:30 p.m.
MASH
All Magazine
10:05—Jeffersons
People's Court
Three's Company
8:35 p.m.
NBA Basketball: The Atlanta Braves at the New Jersey Nets
7:00 p.m.
10:20—Mr. Smith
Garfield on the Town
Movie: "Cleopatra." Con-
...
Washington Week in
...
Benson
7:30 p.m.
10:20—Jennifer Slept Here
Peanuts—"It's the
Pumpkin, Charlie
...
Wall Street Week
10:30—Webster
8:00 p.m.
10:20—Manimal
Dallas
Great Performances
Latterly!
NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers at Milwaukee Bucks
9:00 p.m.
10:20—For Love and
...
Falcon Crest
10:30—Matt Houston
9:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.
10,15,17,20—News
Hap
Doctor Who
The Movies
10:05 p.m.
The Family
10:30 p.m.
10:20—Tonight
MASH
Movie Boat
Movie: "Nightmare in
County." (1976)
...
women face the
...
conditions, beatings
...
Deborah Raffin,
...
Woody.

12—Latenight America
38—Movie: "Task Force."
(1949) story of the men who
played important roles in
developing our Navy's aircraft
power, from the 1920s to
World War II. Gary Cooper,
Jane Wyatt.
4—Cattins
10:35 p.m.
17—Barney Miller
11:00 p.m.
3—Movie: "Dallas Cowboy
Cheerleaders II." (1980) se-
quel focusing on the private
lives of that football team's
cheering squad. John David-
son, Lorraine Stephens.
11:05 p.m.
17—Entertainment Tonight
11:30 p.m.
2—Friday Night Videos
9—Movie: "I Died a Thousand
Times." (1955) A remake of
Bogart's "High Sierra," with
Jack Palance in the role of
the wanted criminal.
15,20—Thicke of the Night
11:35 p.m.
17—Nightline
12:35 a.m.
17—News

Saturday

2:00 p.m.
2—Superchargers
12—Consultation
17,38—Sportsbeat
2:30 p.m.
2—NFL Pro! Magazine
12—Housewarming with
Charlie Wing
17,38—College Football To-
day
2:45 p.m.
3,10—NBA Basketball
2:50 p.m.
17,38—College Football
3:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Sportsworld
4—High Chaparral
9—America's Top 10
12—Magic of Oil Painting II
3:30 p.m.
9—Soul Train
12—Motorweek
4:00 p.m.
4—College Scoreboard
12—Matinee at the Bijou
4:05 p.m.
Finite World: Sri Lanka
4:30 p.m.
2—That Nashville Music
9—Good Times
15,20—Healthbeat
4:35 p.m.
4—Motorweek Illustrated
5:00 p.m.
2—Hee Haw
3—CIA Reports
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
10—Wild Kingdom
15—Assignment 15
20—Capitol Conference
5:05 p.m.
4—College Scoreboard
5:10 p.m.
4—Wrestling
5:30 p.m.
3,10,15,20—News
9—Little House on the Prairie
12—Sneak Previews
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10—News
4—College Scoreboard
12—Doctor Who
15,20—Hee Haw
17—Entertainment This Week
38—Solid Gold
6:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
6:30 p.m.
2—Pop! Goes the Country

3—More Real People
9—At The Movies
10—Lorne Green's New
Wilderness
12—Doctor Who
6:55 p.m.
4—College Football Pre-Game
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
3,10—Walt Disney
9—Movie: "Hellinger's Law."
(1981) TV-movie with Telly
Savalas as an unorthodox
Philadelphia lawyer who
travels to Houston to defend
an accused murderer with
mob connections.
12—Ireland
17,38—T.J. Hooker
7:05 p.m.
4—College Football
7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Silver Spoons
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Rousters
3,10—Movie: "Private Ben-
jamin." Goldie Hawn portrays
a spoiled, sheltered woman
who joins the Army and finds
it's not what she expected.
Eileen Brennan, Hal Williams.
12—Shakespeare Plays
17—Love Boat
38—Sadat
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Yellow Rose
9—News
17—Fantasy Island
9:30 p.m.
9—Inn News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Twilight Zone
38—Soul Train
10:20 p.m.
17—News
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Friday Night
Videos: Special Edition
3—Movie: "Standing Tall."
(1978) Robert Forster as a
struggling rancher harassed
by a wealthy land baron. Lin-
da Evans, Chuck Connors.
9—Movie: "Final Chapter —
Walking Tall." (1977) Bo
Svenson returns as Ten-
nessee lawman Buford
Pusser, who died in a 1974
car crash that this film links to
Pusser's one-man war on cor-
ruption. Margaret Blye.
10—Benny Hill
12—David Susskind
10:35 p.m.
17—High School Football
10:50 p.m.
4—Night Tracks
11:00 p.m.
10—This Week in Country
Music
38—Salute!
11:30 p.m.
10—Wonder Woman
Midnight
2—America's Top 10
15,20—At The Movies
38—Solid Gold
12:05 a.m.
17—Dance Fever
12:30 a.m.
2—Music Magazine
9—Notre Dame Football
10,15—News

Sunday

5:30 p.m.
2,15,20—News
9—Fantasy Island
12—Wildlife Safari
5:35 p.m.
4—Nice People

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Fragment of pottery
- 6 Soprano who wrote "Men, Women and Tenors"
- 10 Ron, in Mexico
- 13 Dike
- 14 Amphibious jeep
- 15 Indian woman's dress
- 16 Make — of (botch)
- 17 Heavenly
- 19 Priests' hats
- 21 Nob
- 22 "The Tender —," 1955 song or film
- 23 Crack
- 24 Chinese port
- 27 Slovenly
- 31 She was named best actress in 1954
- 32 Soy or Roy
- 33 Yalie
- 34 Advantage
- 35 Units of electrical force
- 36 Year in the papacy of St. Pius I
- 37 Id's companion
- 38 Railroad once headed by Jay Gould
- 39 Treasure —
- 40 Message sometimes sung
- 43 Slides
- 44 Full of juice
- 45 Plathor Sexton
- 46 Person born in early June, e.g.
- 49 Large tuna
- 53 Corot creation
- 55 Pitch

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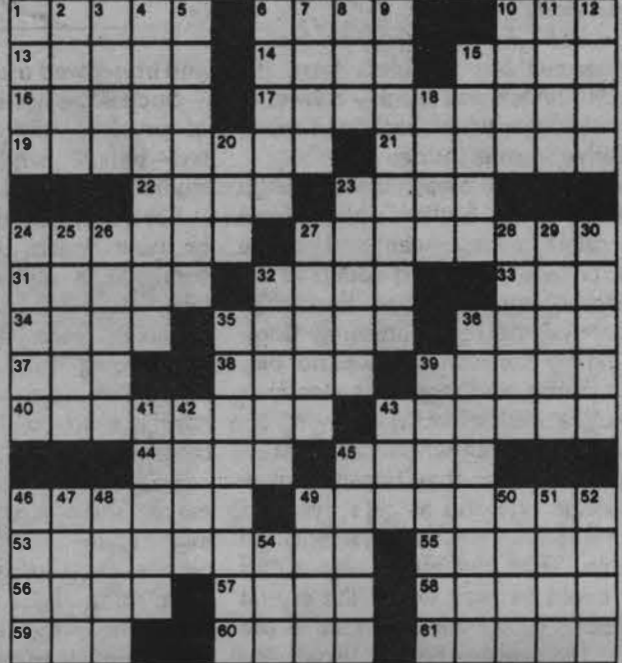
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- 10 Foray
- 11 Russian river
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- 15 Obstructs
- 18 Cleansing agent
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- 30 Plunges
- 32 — Peak, Idaho
- 35 Brief poem
- 36 Supports of a sort
- 39 Globe, Rose or Swan
- 41 Slur over
- 42 Bren and Sten
- 43 High-gaited horse
- 45 Full assemblies
- 46 Hollow
- 47 Mansard extension
- 48 L-Q connection
- 49 Mimicked
- 50 Mined metals
- 51 Spatiate
- 52 A Gershwin biographer
- 54 Assistance



See page 7 of News for answers

6:00 p.m.
2,15,20—First Camera
3,10—60 Minutes
12—Austin City Limits
17,38—Ripley's Believe It or Not!
6:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
6:30 p.m.
9—Taking Advantage
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Knight Rider
3,10—Alice
9—Wall Street Journal Report
12—Nature
17,38—Hardcastle and McCormick
7:05 p.m.
4—America's Music Tracks
7:30 p.m.
3,10—One Day at a Time
9—In Search of...
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Motown 25
3,10—Jeffersons
9—People to People
12—Masterpiece Theatre
17—Movie: Robert Mitchum is menacing as "A Killer in the Family" doing time for murder. His sons spring him from an Arizona prison, then discover dad's Jekyll-and-Hyde personality during their bloody run from the law. A fact-based 1983 TV-movie. James Spader, Lance Kerwin.
38—Sadat
8:05 p.m.
4—Week in Review
8:30 p.m.
3,10—Goodnight, Beantown
9—Odd Couple
9:00 p.m.
3,10—Trapper John, M.D.
9—News
12—All Creatures Great and Small
9:05 p.m.
4—News

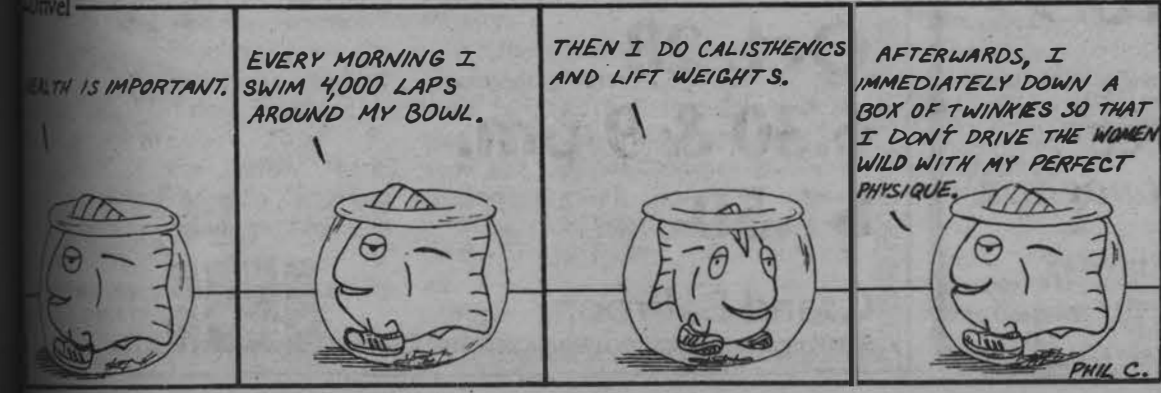
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
9:35 p.m.
4—Sports Page
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Monty Python's Flying Circus
38—Switch
10:05 p.m.
4—Jerry Falwell
10:15 p.m.
10—News
10:20 p.m.
17—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie: "Cocaine: One Man's Seduction." (1983) Dennis Weaver as a respected, middle-class parent whose business pressure drives him to the so-called "rich man's drug" — with dire consequences.
3—Star Trek
9—Lou Grant
10—Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
12—Illinois Press
15,20—Movie: "Gaily, Gaily." (1969) The urban misadventures of a naive rural youth (Beau Bridges) determined to

become a writer in 1910 Chicago. Brian Keith, Margot Kidder.
10:35 p.m.
17—Take Advantage
11:00 p.m.
10—Music City USA
38—Fame
11:05 p.m.
4—Open Up
17—Austin City Limits Encore
11:20 p.m.
17—News
11:30 p.m.
3—Nitecap
9—Movie: "The Spoilers." (1942) John Wayne and Randolph Scott handle the fisticuffs in this lively version of the Rex Beach classic about gold corruption in 1900 Nome.
10—Dance Fever
11:35 p.m.
17—World Vision International
Midnight
10,38—News
12:05 a.m.
4—Movie: "Lady Possessed." (1952) Sordid psychological melodrama about a demented woman (June Havoc) and the effect her aberrations have on a musician (James Mason). Stephen Dunne.

Campus clips

Alpha Phi Omega will meet Sunday, Oct. 30 at 1:45 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation for a Halloween party for Charleston children. There will be a meeting Monday, Oct. 31 at 5:30 p.m. in Applied Arts Room 207-208. Members should wear costumes for the Halloween party to be held at the Heritage House.
EIU Chess Club will meet Saturday, Oct. 29 at 10:00 a.m. in the Union Casey Room. An open chess tournament will be held to determine collegiate nationals eligibility. All are welcome. Participants should bring chess sets and boards if possible.
Economics Club will hold 4 O'Clock Club at Roc's. All members and people interested in membership are encouraged to attend.

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Tale End

Step into my parlor

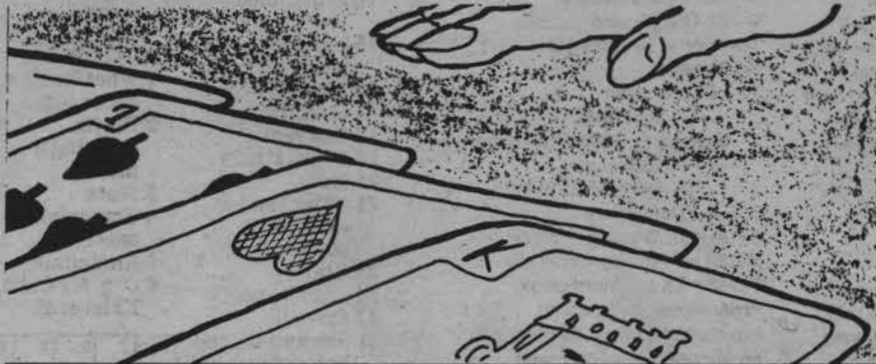
With some hesitation, I halted my powerful '74 Buick by the fog-enshrouded alley—only slightly lit by the glow of a streetlamp halfway down the block.

I traveled on foot down the wide brick passageway, hypersensitive to every footstep echoing from the dark walls. Suddenly, I sighted my destination—a doorway set deep into the wall. A single upraised palm was the only clue to what waited inside.

I knocked—not too loudly for fear of raising something nameless from the night. My knock was quickly answered by a dark shape which beckoned me to the relative warmth inside.

A musty curtain parted, and I entered a shadowy room. Light—coming from an invisible source—centered on a round, covered table and added to the confusion of my experience. Suddenly, She entered the room, instantly commanding my attention. She was not old, but not young, and moved as silently as the black cat beside her.

"I know all," she whispered, and as her eyes met mine they began to glow and change hue and as cat's eyes did the same I saw a glowing crystal ball on the table. Then the music began and words could be seen within the crystal ball itself. A movie title appeared in the ball and the preview begins, usually including such descriptions as 'spellbinding' or 'terror-filled adventure' complete with shots of screaming blondes



and iron-jawed men.

Such is the not-so-enjoyed reputation of psychics, the professional—or gifted—people who are relatively unstudied and unbelievably by modern folk.

For a moment, think about credibility, or how much people believe what someone is saying is true. In certain jobs, such as politics or journalism, credibility must be earned. Then consider going into something popularly called fortune-telling, and watch how hard it is to convince people of your credibility.

And consider—what if—just possibly, maybe there is some percentage that might be the real thing. The concept of psychic phenomenon is not new. And while studies have been conducted and come out in the psychic's favor, much more remains to be done to prove their validity.

But right here in Charleston, the opportunity to experience the ancient art

of fortune-telling firsthand is minutes away.

The first thing to strike a person is the absence of theatrics at the home of Natosha, a palm reader and adviser in Charleston. Her business is located in an area of Charleston zoned for residential business, enabling Natosha to work and live with her family at the same place.

Natosha is a pleasant surprise. For one, she looks like any well-dressed secretary of some community business. Her home/business has no foggy alleyways, no dark shapes to mysteriously open doors and no musty, darkened rooms. And I visited Natosha on a sunny afternoon.

There are countless ways for a true psychic to "read" a person. A partial reading could include reading the palm, the face, the bumps on the head or even the bottoms of the feet, Natosha said. However, she added that one

must be a born psychic to actually read these things.

A complete reading can involve the use of cards or a crystal ball. Because I decided that I could probably have the cards explained to me, I opted for cards rather than watching Natosha look into the crystal ball.

The experience of having my present and future read and compared to her non-knowledge of my life to my firsthand experience of me, was startling.

Is Natosha psychic? Looking back at my reading, the odds of the cards lining up the way they did, and for what she told me of my past...well, was more than just coincidence.


So am I convinced of all psychic phenomenon? Am I now a true believer in the arts? Will I shave my head and become a moonie?! (And what about—Naomie?) The answer is a definite "I don't know."

I do know that I now have a more open mind about such things. Regardless of whether you are a skeptic, fanatic or just curious, the experience is a fascinating one. And the advice received is very good.

But wait? What about my reading? Am I going to be rich? Famous? Please, skid row material?! Sorry, Natosha, it's bad luck to tell your fortune to another.

I mean, why should I screw up my future?

—Tim Broderick




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